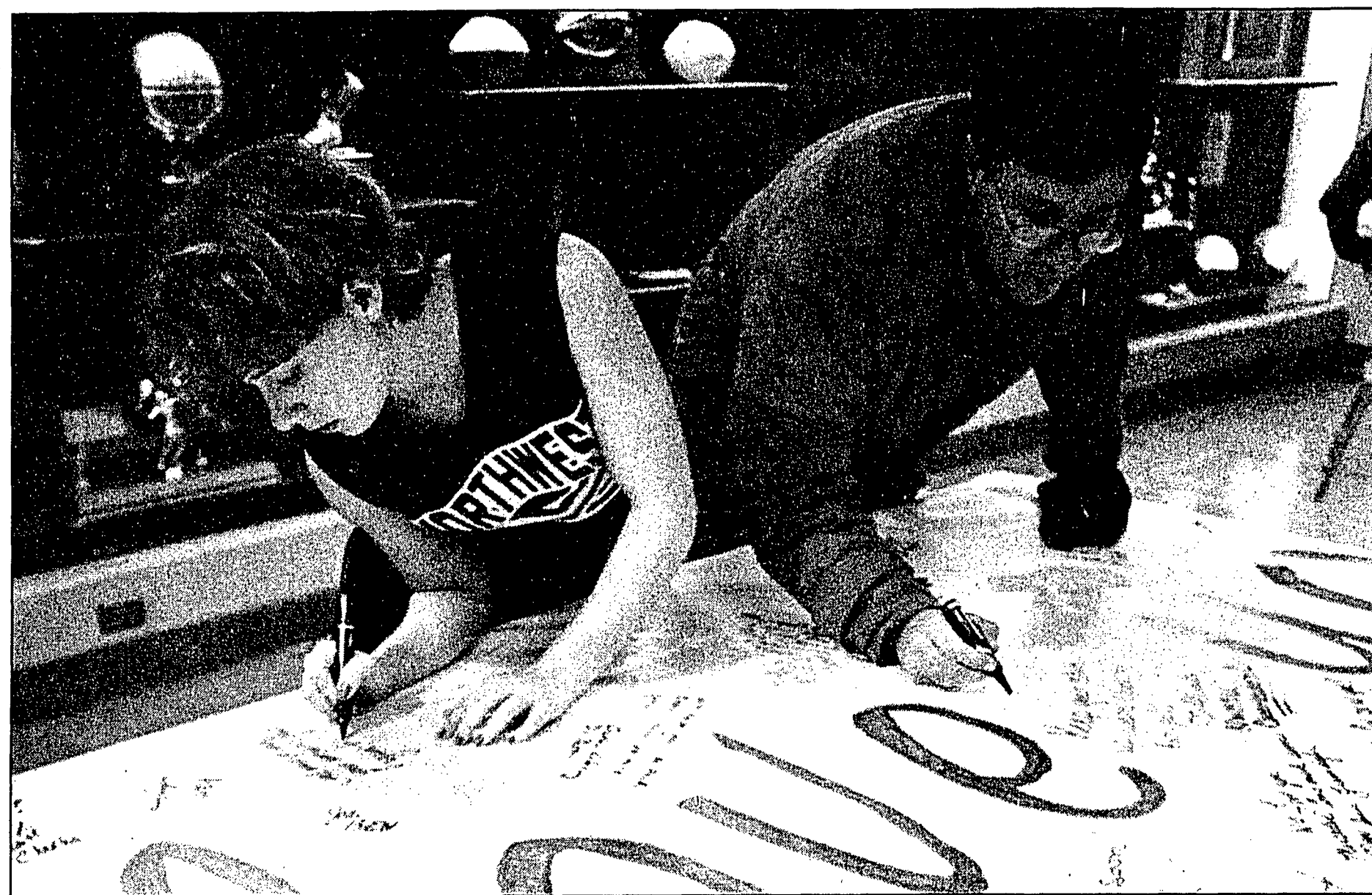


Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1996 VOLUME 69, ISSUE 21 1 SECTION, 18 PAGES NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY MARYVILLE, MO 64468 © 1996 Northwest Missourian

'We love you, Mercedes'



A Valentine Wish. Don Hagan and Cheerleader Andrea Miller add their well wishes to the many others scrawled across the big Valentine's Day card that will be sent to Mercedes Ramirez. The card, sponsored by the Phi Mu Sorority, will be sent to Ramirez later this week.

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Students support crash survivor

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

Mercedes Ramirez will be receiving a special Valentine's Day card from Northwest students, faculty and staff this year.

A kickoff signing ceremony of the 6-foot by 18-foot canvas valentine took place in the Spanish Den starting at noon Wednesday with University President Dean Hubbard, Student Senate President Karrie Krambeck and others signing the card.

Carol Gieseke, director of publications, said Bob Henry, former public relations director, brought up the idea of sending Ramirez a Valentine's Day card.

"Bob Henry mentioned it to us and we tried to figure out what we could do, and we said let's send her a valentine," she said.

Gieseke said the public relations department then had to figure out how they could find a big enough card. "We had to get something that was large enough so everyone could sign it but so it also would not get torn," she said.

The group decided to use a canvas cloth that would be easy to roll up and store.

Gieseke said the card was made on the second floor of the Administration Building and took up the entire side of a wall.

The sign reads, "We Love You, Mercedes."

Gieseke also said the card will be easy to send down to Mercedes, who was released from the hospital last Wednesday and is recovering at her sister's home in Kansas.

"It rolls up just like a poster," she said. "It will be easy to get it down to her."

The card will be available to sign anytime Thursday and Friday and will be delivered to Ramirez this weekend.

Ramirez's suffered internal injuries along with a broken leg in the devastating Flight 965 in December.

When she left the hospital, she was walking with the aid of a walker. Hubbard said the University will work with her when she returns.

State gives program new budget

Money brings education to Maryville Treatment Center

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Thanks to \$1.4 million from the state, an education program at the Maryville Treatment Center is nearing completion.

One such program is an educational program that will teach the inmates in various areas. This program is based on the Therapeutic Community Model.

"This model is the umbrella to the program," Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

To put this model into motion, the University hired Northwest graduate Terry Barnes as a consultant.

The model directs inmates to complete goals in four areas:

- Drug and alcohol rehabilitation
- Vocational education training
- General Education Degree completion
- Family and parenting education.

"These are going to be used to build responsibility for a positive influence on the community," Gilmour said.

In the areas of vocational education training and GED completion, the offenders will have access to software, called Plato, which will let them learn at their own pace.

The offenders will also have support from tutors, mentors and advisers as they need it.

Other areas of interest include learning to function effectively in the community and completing a substance abuse program.

"The goal is to try to pull all the parts together to develop the person to be ready to come back into the community," Gilmour said.

Campus Safety continues new team directors

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

The search for a new director of Campus Safety continues after former director Tom Dover was released of his duties in late January.

Meanwhile the new team of three officers appointed to run campus safety is running smoothly.

Tate Tyree, health and safety manager and team member, said the group has not had any problems adjusting to the change.

"Things have been running normally," Tyree said. "We haven't had any issues come up, so things are pretty much the same."

Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said the search for the new director is continuing as planned.

"The job position has been posted and the search is underway," Ottinger said.

Although the search for a new director is in progress, Ottinger said there is a possibility the new team could be permanent if they are successful.

"There is always a possibility (of keeping the team permanently)," she said. "But right now we are searching for a new director."

Currently, the team has the final say in all matters regarding Campus Safety. If the three could not agree, Ottinger said the team would receive input from her.

"The team would come to me for input, but I imagine they would have the final say," she said.

Football player may go pro



Whorley's professional playing dreams might be close to being reality

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

His journey has been long and has included stops in Washington, D.C., Texas and Maryville, but for one flamboyant Bearcat football player, the next stop might be playing professional football.

Ever since senior cornerback Ezra Whorley was growing up in Washington, D.C., he dreamed of playing professional football. The grasp of his longtime dream is steadily getting closer and closer — come April 20 and 21 in the NFL draft, Whorley will know if his dream will come true.

Whorley, who wore No. 1 for the

Bearcats, has acquired an agent to assist him in his pursuit to play professional football. His agent, Curtis Nichols of Detroit, has set up workouts with NFL teams. During which, Ezra performs the 40-yard dash, bench press, vertical leap and other various defensive back drills to show his talents to the scouts.

Whorley expects if his draft selection comes that he would be drafted in the later rounds, possibly fifth or sixth rounds.

"Every kid dreams about getting a chance to play in the NFL and if or when you get that opportunity, you need to make the most of it 'cause the opportunity will never come back again," he said.

Whorley, who has garnered various Division II all-American honors, said he will jump at the opportunity of playing

WHORLEY, page 15



Good catch. Senior Ezra Whorley catches a pass against Northeast Missouri State University. Whorley is a letter winner in football and track.

CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

Five wrestlers head to Columbia

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

First there were 13; then there were 10. Now just five Maryville High School wrestlers remain after sectionals at Platte County High School.

Maryville will be taking five wrestlers to the University of Missouri-Columbia for the state tournament.

Wrestlers who qualified for the state tournament include seniors Tim Anderson at 135 pounds and

Junior Wehrle at 140, junior Jeff Beacom at 189, and sophomores Mark Anderson at 112 and Jeremy Lliteras at 119.

Tim Anderson placed second and will be making his fourth trip to state in four years.

Anderson wanted to finish first in the sectional in order to receive a higher seed at state but said that is in the past.

"Now it doesn't matter that I didn't take first,"

►WRESTLERS, page 13



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Wrestling state qualifiers from Maryville are (front) Tim Anderson, Mark Anderson, (back) Jeremy Lliteras, Jeff Beacom and Junlor Wehrle.

Black History Month

Thursday, Feb. 22: Alliance of Black Collegians Fashion and Talent Show at 7 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 28: Julie Hare, author of "Bringing the Black Boy to Manhood," will sign books at Gourmet Pleasures 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 29: Julie Hare lecture at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Black History Month was originally just a week of celebration in February 1926. In 1976 it was celebrated as a whole month. Carter G. Woodson (1875-1930) started the celebration "to inspire us to greater achievements."

Pat Fisher, director of multi-cultural affairs, thought Black History Month was in February because Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays are in the month and they were great influences on Black Americans.

Our View Financial Aid's plan will benefit students

Good news for students who receive work study.

The Financial Aid office has proposed a few good ideas that are currently waiting to be approved at the next Board of Regents meeting.

First, the office wants to reward students by giving them a raise. Considering many students work in the same office for three or four years, this makes sense. Without student employees, Northwest would have to pay a small fortune to hire enough people to replace them.

One potential drawback is that these students who receive raises might lose hours.

But, if you think about it, more pay and less hours would not be so bad.

Hopefully, however, the plan would take into consideration each student's individual needs and reward those stu-

dents who do work hard.

A sidebar of the proposal is keeping students in the same jobs, which saves the University from having to train new students every year.

This already occurs to a degree, but this plan would provide more security.

The office also wants to convince the University to put more money into the program because the federal government matches the money.

As it becomes more and more expensive to attend college, students need options. They need to be able to concentrate on their studies without worrying about how to pay for their education.

Financial aid is an essential component of a student's college career, and Northwest should continue to do its part to help.

CAMPUS
EDITORIAL



Our View Dangerous intersection needs more attention

Recently, the Maryville City Council decided to do away with two parking spaces at the treacherous intersection of Third and Market streets, effectively increasing the visibility from 90 feet to 120 feet.

While this is a step in the right direction, clearly more needs to be done to make that intersection safer for Maryville drivers.

First, the facts: the streets were obviously built to accommodate the existing structure of the land, so Third Street winds around corners and hills, creating not-so-fun surprises for motorists on Market Street. The only stop signs available for traffic guidance are on Market, allowing the Third Street drivers to come barreling up or down the street, almost without warning.

Ideally, the solution to this problem would be to revamp the entire intersection, which would involve massive construction and months (if not years) of work and hassle. So, that option is probably not a viable one.

But there are other choices. How about making Third and Market a four-way intersection? True, it would take some getting used to, but if Third

Street drivers are forced to stop, the problem of visibility is drastically improved. It is much easier to see a stationary car than one appearing out of nowhere.

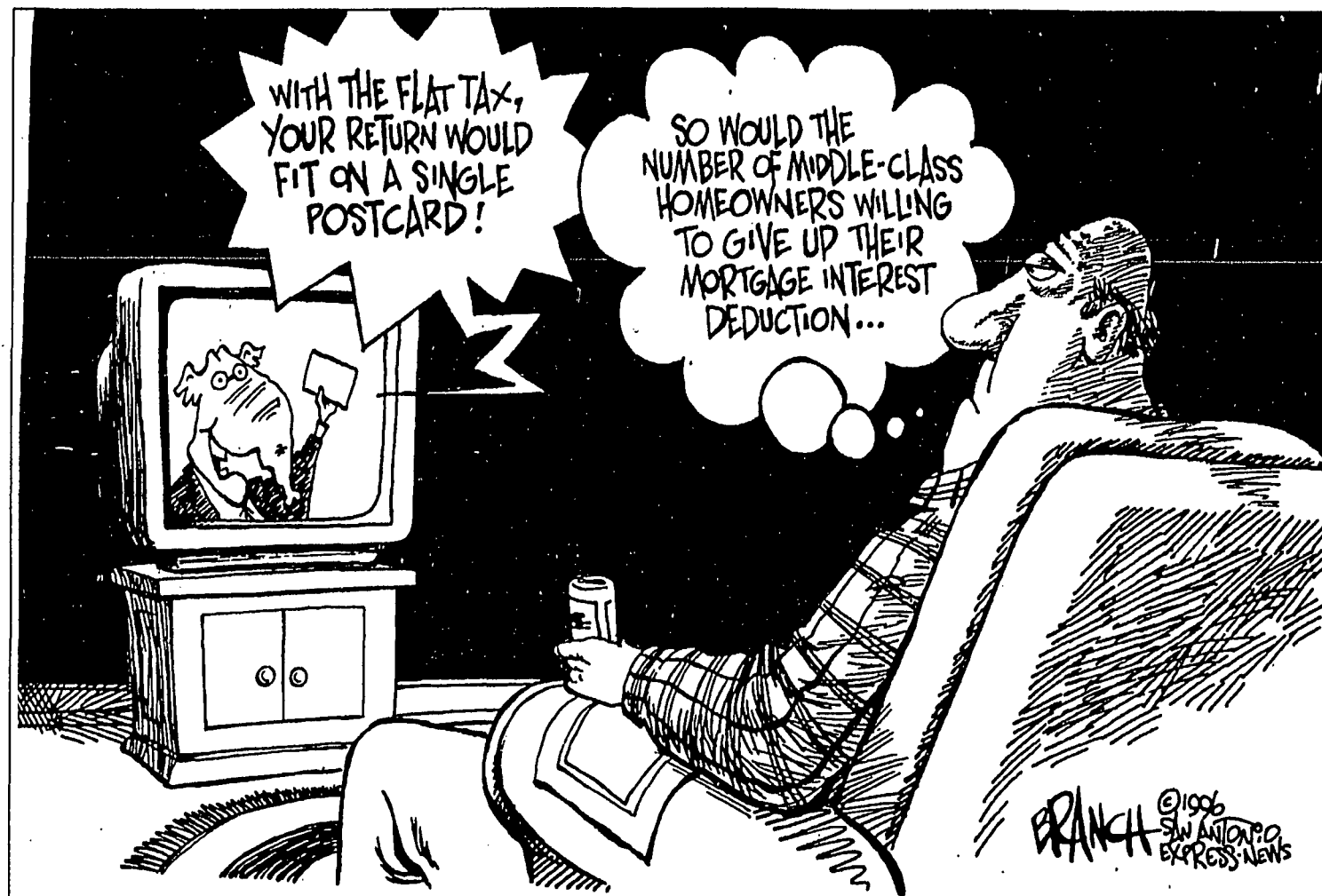
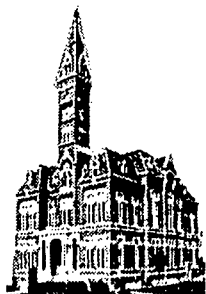
Another option might be to remove even more parking places to create more visibility. However, we understand that parking spaces are a valuable commodity as it is. But which would you rather have — lots of convenient parking or more accidents?

True, there is not much point to driving to work if there are no parking places available, but when parking in those parking places poses a threat to other drivers, it is time to seriously reconsider the entire structure of the intersection.

In any case, we applaud the council for taking the appropriate first steps and responding to residents' concerns about this well-traveled intersection.

But until the city is able to do more about this problem, it is up to the drivers to be careful when approaching Third and Market. Use common sense — slow down, keep a close eye out for oncoming cars and, above all, be cautious.

CITY
EDITORIAL



My Turn

International studying needs support

OK, I did the Mexico thing and survived last semester; in fact I actually miss it: the endless beaches, ocean, nearby islands, cheap shopping and travel excursions and, yes, the Spanish language.

And now I'm back on campus, trying to get back into the swing of things, trying to encourage other students to study abroad and gain valuable experiences.

Since I returned and have been working in the Office of International Cooperation, I have noticed a sense of reluctance toward the idea of studying in another country, not only from some students themselves but also from some faculty, advisers and administrators.

This I do not understand. By studying in another country and taking part in an internship program, students are able to make themselves rise head and shoulders above their competitors when it comes time to begin a career.

I worked on a Spanish youth magazine while I was in Mexico. This experience alone is going to aid me more than I could have ever imagined, especially when it comes time to initiate my career.

I sense the feeling that some teachers don't like the idea of giving students credit for a class they take in another country. The credit thing with studying overseas is weird; you sign up for 15 credit hours here at Northwest to maintain enrollment and arrange what classes you are going to take

that correspond to those in the other country. Then the teacher here tells you what requirements you must meet in order to receive your credit. It's confusing, but it does make sense.

Teachers, advisers and administrators should encourage students to study abroad because you learn so much about yourself, your country and your culture while living in someone else's.

Support for the study abroad programs is essential for students to learn about the opportunities available to them.

The internship and future career possibilities are unbelievable.

Out of the 17 exchange students who were my classmates in Mexico, 15 of those

had internships. The internships included everything from working as journalists, TV anchors, radio hosts, hotel/restaurant managers, bartenders, teachers, accountants, travel agents, social workers, realtors, stock brokers, etc. The choices were endless.

Look at those choices, those prime opportunities and there are still some teachers here at Northwest who do not encourage their students to take part, to gain that valuable experience that will benefit them in their future.

You can't even use language as an excuse. In almost every one of the internships in which my friends and I took part, the business associates and co-workers knew English.

This is the 20th century — the year 2000 is right around the corner and the United States is steadily falling (further and further) behind other countries when it comes to languages and communication.

Why is this happening here — the huge melting pot? Perhaps it is the ideas and influences similar of such teachers, such advisers, and such administrators here in Maryville who fail their students in not encouraging them to see and experience the world — a world that exists outside of the Midwest.

Cody Walker is the assistant city news editor for the Northwest Missourian.



CODY WALKER

Students should travel overseas as it builds a sense of pride, diversity

Shrewdness & Rudeness

Wealthy people do not deserve sympathy

There's something about Steve Forbes' flat-tax plan that's really starting to get under my skin.

It seems like every time this issue is debated, whether over the airwaves or over coffee, proponents of the plan say that it's high time we "stop punishing people for making more money."

To this, I say "Whaaa!"

For what crazy reason did politicians decide that the top priority of this year's election should be lending a helping hand to the most wealthy and affluent in America?

Let's get one thing straight, folks: The last thing America's rich need is a tax break. And that's exactly what they'll get if such a kooky idea navigates its way into law.

"But the flat tax is fair," they say. "Think about all those poor, helpless rich people who have to pay more taxes."

Awwww. It breaks my heart.

However, there's a big problem with what these nutzos are saying. You see, Forbes and his kind are not—in any sense of the word—poor. They have power, prestige, luxury, security and just about everything else—that's why we call them rich.

So when confronted with the issue of repealing our progressive tax, one that taxes higher incomes with a higher percentage, don't think of it as a matter of punishment for making profits.

The concept behind our current tax system is that the wealthy can afford to pay the higher tax unlike people in the lower

ranks who need most of their income for the purposes of survival.

It shouldn't be a surprise to anyone that the government needs lots of money to run itself. We also know that the government hates getting less revenue through tax breaks and tax cuts.

So if a flat-tax plan would go into effect, it seems likely that the new percentage would equal that of what middle-income Americans are paying.

In other words, the rich would get a tax cut. We, the middle class, would not.

However, this bit of info means little to flat-tax advocates. They argue that a tax break on the rich allows them to put more money into the American economy.

But that is bull.

The money they spend is far from

anything we make and produce in the United States.

You see, the rich don't drive Neons to work. They don't buy their clothes at Sears. They don't buy lunch at the corner café. And they don't take their vacations in the Grand Canyon.

Instead, they buy nearly all their daily necessities and luxuries from foreign countries and take their trips there as well.

Flat-tax nuts apparently are trying to say that the progressive tax is keeping them from owning only five Lexus cars instead of six. Or having only enough money left after taxes to spend two weeks in Monaco instead of three.

Must be tough.

As for the rest of us, we should thank our lucky stars that we only have to make the easy decisions, like choosing between paying the electric bill, paying the water bill or paying the rent.

Only an idiot would envy that kind of lifestyle. But apparently the flat-tax people think we've got it pretty easy. Wrong.

And what if I become rich and famous?

Hallelujah! Send those tax forms my way!

I pray for the day my income gets so high that the government must tax me a higher percentage just so I notice. Ah, fantasy.

In the meantime, let those poor rich people pay their dues.

Derrick Barker is a columnist for the Northwest Missourian.



DERRICK BARKER

Flat tax plan punishes middle class, decreases available federal money

Northwest Missourian

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Letters to the Editor

We appreciate all the letters we have received, but please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home numbers for verification purposes. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

CommunityTurn

Military offers learning experiences

Now is the appropriate time for young people interested in attending one of our nation's service academies to begin the application process.

By nominating exceptional candidates for the academies, the dual goals of contributing to the security of our nation and providing excellent educational and career opportunities for young men and women from Missouri can be met.

The nomination procedure for our military academies is an important task undertaken annually by the Sixth Congressional District's Academy Service Selection Committee.

The members of the selection committee are: Brig. Gen. Sam Mitchell, Air Force; Capt. Bill Gondring, Navy; Capt. George Reuwwe, Navy; LTC Cecil Taylor, Army. Their excellent work and their thoroughness in selecting candidates is evidenced by the many outstanding young men and women from the Sixth District who are currently at the academies.

candidates is evidenced by the many outstanding young men and women from the Sixth District who are currently at the academies.

The committee uses the "whole person" evaluation, which includes examples of character, scholarship, goals and motivation in determining each nominee.

The committee considers such factors as the applicant's high school record and class standing as well as SAT and ACT exam scores and school activities.



PAT DANNER

Legislator gives advice to Missourians who apply to academies seeking educational opportunities

The committee also requires three letters of recommendation from individuals who can attest to an applicant's good character (teachers, ministers, employers, etc.).

The committee also requires three letters of recommendation from individuals who can attest to an applicant's good character (teachers, ministers, employers, etc.).

A candidate must be from 17 to 22 years old, single and have no legal obligation to support children or other dependents. All applicants must be legal residents of the Sixth Congressional District of Missouri.

The deadline for submitting all material will occur the first week of November.

Those interested in the process should start preparing in the coming months for the application process.

In addition, I would suggest that those interested consider applying to all four academies to give themselves more opportunities. Candidates, of course, can request their preference. Each U.S. senator and representative may have a maximum of five cadets of midshipmen at each service academy at one time.

Anyone who would like additional information about the service academies and the procedure for admission should call Lou Edward in the Kansas City office at (816) 455-2256.

Members of Congress and their selection committees have the responsibility of nominating talented, motivated candidates to the military academies to ensure the future security of our nation.

Fortunately, parents and educators in Missouri have done an exceptional job of our nation.

Fortunately, parents and educators in Missouri have done an exceptional job of preparing our young people to enter a variety of leadership positions.

This quality preparation has been an important ingredient in the successful performances of our cadets and midshipmen at the academies.

Pat Danner is the sixth District Congresswoman.

CampusTurn

Holiday encourages reflection of life

Valentine's Day — a day to nurture the friendship of significant others. Indeed, last night my wife and I paused in our busy schedules for an evening of feasting on fine food and intimacy far away from the world we share with others.

We retraveled the paths we have shared over more than 30 years, leisurely stopping to once again savor the aroma of the many gardens we have planted, sniff the fresh air of the mountains we have climbed and remember those who have traveled with us and who are now pioneering new trails.

But by the time you read this, it will be Feb. 15 and yesterday's celebrations will have wilted a bit in today's reality. My wife and I will be resuming our responsibilities in our village — educating, mentoring and preparing our students for the paths they must travel while introducing them to new possibilities.

Hillary Clinton's new book is titled "It Takes a Village to Raise a Child." This phrase is of our African heritage. In 1967, as I traveled among the Vai villages of rural Liberia, I noticed a young man who was obviously developmentally disabled. Each time I would return to this region, I would find this young man in a different village.

Wherever he wandered, some family would take him in and care for him. And, when he



DAVID MCLAUGHLIN

Northwest's "village" exemplifies spirit of achievement, hard work.

was ready to move on, someone would accompany him to the next village. He was accepted, not judged, ridiculed or feared. People opened their homes without considering the inconvenience, the loss of privacy, the threat of a lawsuit, or what the neighbors might think.

Phrases like "mind your own business," "not in my backyard" and "I am not my brother's keeper" are not valued in such villages.

Community leaders seek common ground, not dirt in each other's kitchens. People see their own mistakes as a threat to the village, not as the

village's fault. With no hidden agendas, deceit diminishes.

Our heritage of individual liberty and democracy can foster such villages. However, individual freedom must be accompanied by individual responsibility. And, if we are to build such villages, we all must take advantage of the opportunity to become involved.

Strong villages hold each citizen accountable without issuance of the withering judgments that destroy individual integrity. Every day, I see evidence of the village at Northwest. Hard work is more prevalent than whining. Time is valued over things. Communication is seldom muddled by the lust for power.

Recently, we have read about two students who exemplify the spirit of the village. One became our first recipient of the prestigious Truman and Marshall scholarships, despite her hearing impairment.

Another is fighting through the ashes of the Columbian tragedy to rejoin her friends in the Northwest village.

I have not read Mrs. Clinton's book, but I have witnessed the village. May the intimate glow of Valentine's Day cast a bright light in your village on Feb. 15.

David McLaughlin is an associate professor of government at Northwest.

It's YourTurn

Who do you think the Republican candidate for president will be?



Ken Grove
graduate assistant

"I think Bob Dole will win."



Lisa Boone
food/nutrition major

"Dole because he won the Iowa caucus."



Nate Hansen
accounting major

"I think it'll be Dole because he's the most well known. Either Dole or Buchanan for sure."



Mohamed Ashalba
accounting major

"Bob Dole. First of all, I thought Forbes could do it and he screwed everything up with the flat tax. I think Dole has a better chance."



Pamela Bell
middle school education major

"Dole because he got the most votes."



Shalene Pettit
child/family studies major

"I would say Forbes because as much publicity as he's gotten. Everything you hear is about Forbes."

The Northwest Missourian would like to thank the following individuals for serving on our community editorial board and helping make our transition to community-wide coverage as smooth as possible.

Dave and Leslie Ackman
Brad Anderson
David Angerer
Keith Wood
Kelly Freudensprung
Susan Smith-Gater
David Boyles
Ronald Brohammer

Art Harbison
Ted Robinson
Bill Chambers
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Gerald Riggs
Glenn Jonagen
Judy Brohammer



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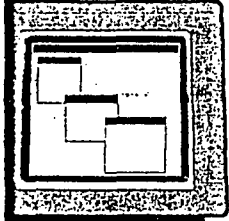
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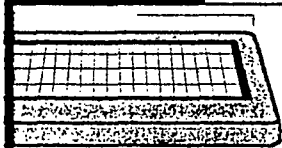
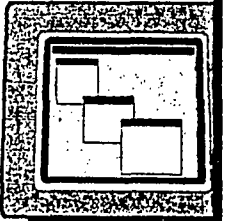
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Spotlight on SOUTH NODAWAY

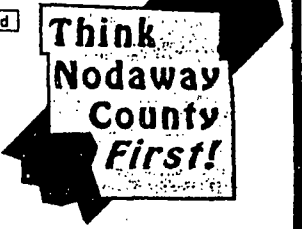
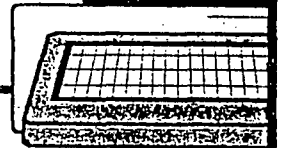
Thanks to local funding and several state grants, the South Nodaway R-IV School District is in the process of completely networking the computers in all of the classrooms throughout the high school and elementary school.



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Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 15

7 and 9 p.m. - "Dead Presidents" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Friday, Feb. 16

3 p.m. - Men's track tryouts in Lamkin Activity Center
7 and 9 p.m. - "Dead Presidents" in the Mary Linn

Saturday, Feb. 17

Men's track team at the NIAC Invitational
5:30 p.m. - Women's basketball vs. Pittsburg State University in Bearcat Arena
7:30 p.m. - Men's basketball vs. Pitt. State in Bearcat Arena

Sunday, Feb. 18

2 p.m. - Sigma Society Bridal Show in the Union Ballroom
3 p.m. - Wind Symphony/symphonic band concert in the Mary Linn

Monday, Feb. 19

Last date to change a class to pass/fail

Tuesday, Feb. 20

5:30 p.m. - Women's basketball at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar
7:30 p.m. - "Tooth of Crime" in the Charles Johnson Theater
7:30 - Men's basketball at SBU

Wednesday, Feb. 21

7:30 p.m. - "Tooth of Crime" in CJT
7:30 p.m. - Comedian Vince Champ in the University Ballroom

Thursday, Feb. 22

Student Payday
7:30 p.m. - "Tooth of Crime" in CJT

Be cool!
Read the
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Good Show Maestro. William McGlaughlin conducts the Kansas City Symphony at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday. The symphony was brought as part of the Encore performances.

JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

Guests conduct bands

KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest will be the host of two guest conductors and a high school band this weekend when the University's wind symphony and symphonic bands perform their Winter Band Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The University Symphonic Band will be joining guest conductor Bill Maupin, while the Wind Symphony will be working with guest William Mack.

Maupin recently retired from the

Chillicothe school district where he spent 30 years as the band director.

Mack retired as band director of Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph where he spent ten years.

The bands will be joined by St. Joseph Central High School under the direction of Roy Maxwell. Under Maxwell, they have received several superior ratings at the Missouri High School Activities Association music contest.

The concert will take place in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There is no charge for admission.

EC+ committee pushes store

Students could buy computer equipment at lower prices soon

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest students may soon have an on-campus store to purchase their own notebook computers if the EC+ steering committee has its way.

Warren Gose, vice president of finance, said they are looking into a program that would allow students a chance to buy the computers at lower rates.

"The two choices we're looking at right now is having an actual store with the equipment on campus or having an order desk on campus

where students can order their equipment at a reduced price," Gose said. "Either way, we want someone on hand who can handle any questions or problems concerning the computers."

Gose said he hopes to have a preliminary report within two months.

"We should have the steering committee's findings by mid-April," he said. "After that, (University President Dean Hubbard) will look at it and it can go through the state bidding process, which may take awhile."

Gose has no set completion date for the project, but he said everyone

looking at having an ARCH for the East Complex, which consists of Hudson and Roberta Halls, one for the North/South Complex and two for the high rises. ARCHes will receive a scholarship of \$2,345 per semester.

Hetzler said the department decided to create the position to assist RAs with their jobs and to try to raise the grade point averages of students living on campus.

"We increased academic programming requirements for RAs this year, and students' GPAs in halls increased," he said. "We want to assist the RAs in their efforts and take some of the pressure off their shoulders. Hopefully the results will be even higher GPAs."

The position proposal is currently being worked on by a team of residential life coordinators, hall directors and current RAs. They are working on creating a detailed job description of the ARCH.

Christy Pallas, an RA who is on the team, said she thinks once the position is approved it could benefit students.

"If it is publicized, it may be a good resource," Pallas said. "But I still want to get a good definition of the role."

Once the job description is completed, the proposal will be submitted to the Dean of Students for approval.



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